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The George Floyd Mural in downtown Brownsville by local artist Marcus Castro has been vandalized after just a little over two weeks since it was painted.

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PEN POWER
A petition out of San Antonio signed by thousands of Texas residents is calling on H-E-B supermarkets to require customers to wear face masks when shopping in its stores.

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DACA WIN

Court rejects Trump bid to end immigrants' protections



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Above and below: Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals students celebrate in front of the U.S. Supreme Court after the Supreme Court rejects President Donald Trump's bid to end legal protections for young immigrants Thursday in Washington.

BY MARK SHERMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Supreme Court on Thursday rejected President Donald Trump's effort to end legal protections for 650,000 young immigrants, the second stunning election-season rebuke from the court in a week after its ruling that it's illegal to fire people because they're gay or transgender. Immigrants who are part of the 8-year-old Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals Program will retain their protection from deportation and their authorization to work in the United States — safe almost certainly at least through the November election, immigration experts said.



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Dreamers react to Supreme Court decision

BY ERIN SHERIDAN
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The Supreme Court on Thursday ruled against the Trump administration's decision to rescind the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program in a huge victory for Dreamers across the country. The decision is not permanent but is a huge leap forward in the fight to give the estimated 650,000 recipients nationwide permanent legal status.

The decision means Dreamers can continue to renew their status every two years, will be eligible to work, to obtain drivers' licenses, and are protected from deportation — basic rights that DACA recipients in Texas say opened up a world of opportunity to contribute to society in ways that benefit everyone.

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Decline in U.S. virus deaths may be temporary reprieve

BY CARLA K. JOHNSON AND NICKY FORSTER
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The number of deaths per day from the coronavirus in the U.S. has fallen in recent weeks to the lowest level since late March, even as states increasingly reopen for business. But scientists are deeply afraid the trend may be about to reverse itself. "For now, it's too soon to be reassured that deaths are going down and everything's OK," said Dr. Cyrus Shahpar of Resolve to Save Lives, a nonprofit organization that works to prevent epidemics. Deaths from COVID-19 across the country are down to about 680 a day, compared with around 960 two weeks ago, according to an Associated Press analysis of data compiled by Johns Hopkins University. The analysis looked at a seven-day rolling average of deaths through Wednesday. A multitude of reasons are believed to be at play, including the advent of effective treatments and improved efforts at hospitals and nursing homes to prevent infections and save lives. But already there are warning signs. For one thing, the number of newly confirmed cases per day has risen from about 21,400 two weeks ago to 23,200, the AP analysis found. And in Florida, Georgia, Texas and Arizona — states that loosened their stay-at-home restrictions early — daily deaths have been quietly rising since early June, said Ali Mokdad, professor of health metrics sciences at the University of Washington in Seattle. "These are not numbers. These are human beings," Mokdad said. "We're going to see a rise in deaths in many places in the United States."

Signs remind patrons to wear masks and other protocols because of the coronavirus pandemic as they stroll through the Disney Springs shopping, dining and entertainment complex Tuesday in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.



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